

The Winchester Sun

M O N D A Y , M A R C H 1 9 , 2 0 1 2

EDUCATION

US makes modest gains in graduation rate

By Kimberly Hefling
The Associated Press

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — The last straw for 17-year-old Alton Burke was a note left on his door. The high school dropout picked up the phone and re-enrolled at South Hagerstown High.

Burke missed roughly 200 days of class, but Heather Dixon, the student intervention specialist who left the note, never gave up on him.

Aggressive efforts to prevent students such as Burke from dropping out contributed to a modest 3.5 percentage point increase nationally in the high school graduation

rate from 2001 to 2009, according to research to be presented today at the Grad Nation summit in Washington. The event was organized by the children's advocacy group America's Promise Alliance founded by former Secretary of State Colin Powell.

The graduation rate was 75 percent in 2009, meaning 1 in 4 students fails to get a diploma in four years, researchers found. That's well below the organization's goal of 90 percent by 2020.

Researchers found that the number of "dropout factories," schools that fail to graduate more than 60 percent of students on time, had dropped by more than

450 between 2002 and 2010, but that 1,550 remain.

"Big gains are possible if you work hard at it, and if you don't focus on it, you're going to go backward," said Robert Balfanz, a report author and director of the Everyone Graduates Center at the School of Education at Johns Hopkins University.

The increase in graduation rates was primarily because of growth in 12 states, with New York and Tennessee showing double digit gains since 2002, according to the research. At the other end, 10 states had declines: Arizona, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, New

See GAINS, A3

Kentucky among top in boosting graduation rates

A look at some findings for Kentucky from the 2012 Building a Grad Nation report released Monday.

Kentucky was among a dozen states reported to have made the most progress from 2002 to 2009. The report was sponsored by America's Promise Alliance, a children's advocacy organization founded by former Secretary of State Colin Powell.

Graduation rate: 77.6 percent in 2009, up from 69.8 percent in 2002.

Poverty: 11th in childhood poverty at 25 percent.

College education: 41st in college completion at 24.7 percent.

AP exams: Number of students taking AP exams during high school increased from 11.4 percent to 27.6 percent from 2001-2011. Almost half, 49.6 percent, scored at least a "3" or higher.

Benefits to Kentucky of a national 90 Percent Graduation Rate: \$59 million in increased annual earnings; \$8.7 million in increased annual state tax revenues. Goal: By 2020.

— AP



Turning over a new season

Henry Redmond guides his tiller while plowing a garden for his friend on Denny Avenue, top photo. Redmond was plowing for the Rev. Harold Taylor, background, who was walking his garden to plan what he what he was going to plant this spring. The unmistakable yellow leaves of a forsythia bush were in full bloom Sunday afternoon in a yard on Byrd Avenue as spring arrives in Clark County early this year, bottom photo. An extremely mild winter has caused many plants to bloom much earlier than normal. The official first day of spring is Tuesday. James Mann/jmann@winchestersun.com



AFGHANISTAN

Lawyer prepares to meet Afghan killings suspect

By Gene Johnson
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — A Seattle defense attorney prepared to meet Monday with Army Staff Sgt. Robert Bales, who is facing formal charges in an attack on two slumbering Afghan villages that left 16 people dead, including nine children.

John Henry Browne flew Sunday

to Kansas ahead of his first face-to-face meeting with the 10-year Army veteran, who is being held in an isolated cell at Fort Leavenworth's military prison.

Fort Leavenworth spokeswoman Rebecca Steed said Bales would be able to meet Browne in what is described as a privileged visit. Along with medical visits, such meetings are generally more private than

others conducted in the prison.

Bales, 38, hasn't been charged in the March 11 shootings, which have endangered relations between the U.S. and Afghanistan and threaten to upend U.S. policy over the decade-old war.

But formal charges are expected to be filed within a week and if the case goes to court the trial will be

See MEET, A3



Sgt. Robert Bales

SPORTS

A dream come true

GRCHS alumnus Brad Stephens enjoyed covering NCAA tourney

By Bob Flynn
The Winchester Sun

Having a team they cover qualify for the NCAA basketball tournament is something many sports writers dream about, but never get to experience during their careers.

But unlike some writers who have waited years to experience the thrill of covering an NCAA tournament game, former George Rogers Clark student Brad Stephens got the coveted opportunity before he even graduated from college.

Stephens, the sports editor for Western Kentucky University's College Heights Herald, had never even attended a tournament game before covering the Hilltoppers' game against Mississippi Valley State in Dayton, Ohio on March 13.

The game, attended by President Barack Obama, was a dream come true, Stephens said.

"Tuesday in Dayton was the first NCAA game I've ever covered and it was the first one I've ever actually been to in person," Stephens said. "It was amazing to be a part of something I've watched for so many years with my dad and my brothers, and to be covering the school I go to made it even more special."

Stephens said it was also nice to be able to cover one of his high school friends again.

See DREAM, A3



Brad Stephens

IN YOUR WORLD

OBITUARIES

James W. Neal, 71, Winchester

Iola Boone Allington, 94, Winchester

Donnie Cole, 67, Jeffersonville

— A2



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Obituaries

DONNIE COLE

Donnie Cole, 67, general manager of Cole Ford and reserve deputy for the Clark County Sheriff's Office, died Friday.

He is survived by his wife, Linda Cole of Jeffersonville; son, Scott (Hope) Cole of Richmond; daughter, Stacey Cole of Winchester; and four grandchildren, Davis Cole, Sophie Biddle, Alexis White and Talon White.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m., Tuesday, March 20, at the Taul Funeral Home Chapel.

Friends may visit Monday from 5 to 9 p.m. at Taul Fu-

neral Home in Mount Sterling.

In lieu of flowers, donations are suggested to St. Claire Hospice or Sanders-Brown Center on Aging.

JAMES W. NEAL

James W. Neal, 71, of Winchester passed away on Saturday, March 17, at his home.

Mr. Neal was born in Clark County on Aug. 25, 1941, to the late William Ray and Nancy Dee Crawley Neal.

He was a retired carpenter and an Army veteran.

Survivors include his son, Darrell Ray Neal of Lexington; his grandson, Brandon Tyler Neal of Lexington; and

seven brothers and sisters, Nancy (Earl) Noble of Florida, Charles R. (Gerrie) Neal of Florida, Mary Jane (Bart) Mastin of Lexington, Kenneth (Marion) Neal of Winchester, Barbara Neal of Winchester, John (Theresa) Neal of Winchester, and Kathleen Caudill of Winchester.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Thomas Gene Neal; and his sister, Pauline Noble.

Graveside funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m., Tuesday, March 20, at the Athens Cemetery.



Police/fire

WINCHESTER POLICE

Charged

— Matthew Cable, 29, no address given, was charged Friday with theft by unlawful taking.

— Donnie Davis, 42, of 202 Central Ave., was charged Friday with theft by unlawful taking.

— Jane C. Early, 28, of 2346 Colby Road, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana and public intoxication. She was also served a warrant.

— Mary Evans, 33, of 890 Long Branch Road, was charged Saturday with theft by unlawful taking and third-degree possession of a controlled substance.

— Brian E. Garland, 47, of 101 Stratford Glen Drive, was charged Saturday with leaving the scene of an accident, driving under the influence and no insurance.

— Renee B. McDonald, 44, of Lexington, was charged Saturday with reckless driving, driving under the influence and terroristic threatening.

— Jo A. Moore, 37, of Beatyville, was charged Saturday with theft by unlawful taking.

— Stephanie Stamper, 40, of 890 Long Branch Road, was charged Saturday with theft by unlawful taking and third-degree possession of a controlled substance.

— Jeffrey K. Williams, 56, of 101 Fitch Ave., was charged Sunday with wanton endangerment.

Reports

— At 5:57 p.m. Friday, officers were called to Walmart concerning a suspected shoplifter. Donnie Davis was arrested and charged with theft by unlawful taking.

— At 7:49 p.m. Friday, officers were called to Walmart concerning a suspected shoplifter. Matthew Cable was charged with theft by unlawful taking.

— At 11:20 p.m. Friday, officers were called to 508 College St. concerning a fight in progress.

— At 8:55 a.m. Saturday, officers were called to 1138 Dale Drive concerning the theft of an Xbox 360.

— At 3:02 p.m. Saturday, officers were called to Walmart concerning two suspected shoplifters. Stephanie Stamper and Mary Evans were arrested and charged with theft by unlawful taking and third-degree possession of a controlled substance.

— At 5:43 p.m. Saturday, officers were called to Walmart concerning a suspected shoplifter. Jo A. Moore was charged with theft by unlawful taking.

— At 12:52 p.m. Sunday, a person reported the theft of a license plate decal.

— At 12:54 p.m. Sunday, officers were called to 204 Magnolia St. concerning a theft.

— At 1:37 p.m. Sunday, officers were called to 511 Barlow Trace concerning the theft of a stereo and an iPod from a vehicle.

— At 8:01 p.m. Sunday, officers were called to 139 Holly Ave. concerning the theft of a cell phone.

— At 5:27 a.m. today, officers were called to 5100 Revilo Road concerning an armed robbery. The case was turned over to the Clark County Sheriff's Office.

CLARK COUNTY SHERIFF

Charged

— William Britton, 48, of Lancaster, was charged Sunday with reckless driving, driving under the influence, no seat belt, no insurance, driving on a suspended operator's license and first-degree promoting contraband.

Report

— At 11:30 a.m. Sunday, deputies were called to the new high school construction site for an alarm sounding. A contractor said he was notified about the alarm, and said someone entered the building and cut a lock off a door. Nothing appeared to be missing.

Accident

— At 6:15 p.m. Thursday, deputies responded to an injury accident on Two Mile Road in which Darlene P. Hounshell of 1443 Cole Road said she was distracted by what she thought was a funnel cloud. Her vehicle crossed the center line and struck an oncoming vehicle head-on. The other vehicle was driven by Bryant Rogers

The online guest book is available at www.sco beefuneralhome.com, and the 24-hour funeral information line can be reached by calling 744-2122.

IOLA BOONE ALLINGTON

Iola Boone Allington, 94, of Winchester passed away on Sunday at the Rose Manor Nursing Home.

Arrangements are incomplete at Scobee Funeral Home.

The online guest book is available at www.sco beefuneralhome.com, and the 24-hour funeral information line can be reached by calling 744-2122.

of 329 Primrose Lane. Hounshell was transported to Clark Regional Medical Center with unspecified injuries.

WINCHESTER FIRE-EMS

— During the weekend, emergency personnel conducted six local transfers and four out-of-town transfers. They also responded to 12 general medical calls, two falls, one assault, two cardiac cases, one seizure and one engine assist.

CLARK COUNTY FIRE

— At 2:20 p.m. Friday, firefighters responded to an

See POLICE, A3

Adopt-a-Highway Spring Clean Week

The Adopt-a-Highway Spring Clean Week began Sunday and will continue through Saturday. Volunteers will be out to clean District 7 highways. Groups interested in becoming members of the Adopt-a-Highway program can find details and district coordinator information at <http://adopt-a-highway.ky.gov/>.

Kentucky State Police safety checkpoints

Troopers from the Kentucky State Police's Richmond Post, which provides coverage for Madison, Clark, Estill, Lee, Owsley, Jackson, Mercer, Boyle, Lincoln, Garrard and Jessamine counties, will be conducting periodic traffic



safety checkpoints at locations. Special attention will be paid to occupant protection (seat belt adherence), sobriety, insurance and registration violations.

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The Winchester Sun local forecast

Local 5-Day Forecast

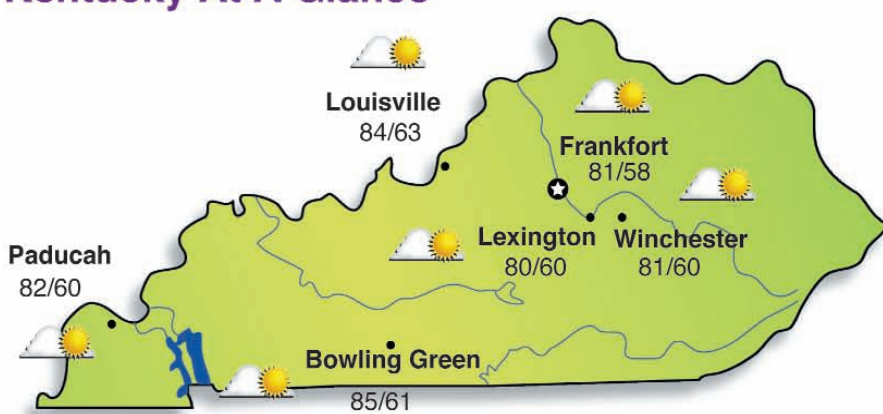
Tue 3/20	Wed 3/21	Thu 3/22	Fri 3/23	Sat 3/24
81/60	84/59	79/57	73/54	67/51
Mostly cloudy skies early, then partly cloudy in the afternoon. Very warm.	A few clouds. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the upper 50s.	More sun than clouds. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the upper 50s.	Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the mid 50s.	Cloudy with showers and thunderstorms.
Sunrise 7:41 AM Sunset 7:48 PM	Sunrise 7:39 AM Sunset 7:49 PM	Sunrise 7:38 AM Sunset 7:50 PM	Sunrise 7:36 AM Sunset 7:51 PM	Sunrise 7:35 AM Sunset 7:52 PM



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Kentucky At A Glance



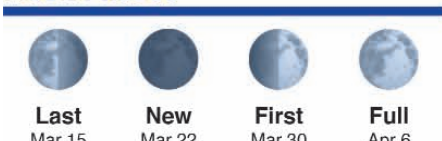
Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Ashland	81	55	pt sunny	Glasgow	84	60	pt sunny	Murray	84	62	pt sunny
Bowling Green	85	61	pt sunny	Hopkinsville	84	59	pt sunny	Nashville, TN	84	60	pt sunny
Cincinnati, OH	83	57	t-storm	Knoxville, TN	83	57	pt sunny	Owensboro	83	61	pt sunny
Corbin	82	56	pt sunny	Lexington	80	60	pt sunny	Paducah	82	60	pt sunny
Covington	81	59	t-storm	Louisville	84	63	pt sunny	Pikeville	84	61	t-storm
Cynthiana	82	58	cloudy	Madisonville	84	60	pt sunny	Prestonsburg	82	56	pt sunny
Danville	81	58	pt sunny	Mayfield	85	60	pt sunny	Richmond	80	59	pt sunny
Elizabethtown	82	60	pt sunny	Middlesboro	84	53	pt sunny	Russell Springs	82	57	pt sunny
Evansville, IN	82	60	pt sunny	Morehead	81	57	cloudy	Somerset	81	57	pt sunny
Frankfort	81	58	pt sunny	Mount Vernon	81	57	pt sunny	Winchester	81	60	pt sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	84	59	mst sunny	Houston	78	71	t-storm	Phoenix	53	39	rain
Boston	65	42	pt sunny	Los Angeles	60	44	mst sunny	San Francisco	55	49	pt sunny
Chicago	78	61	t-storm	Miami	80	68	sunny	Seattle	48	41	pt sunny
Dallas	75	57	t-storm	Minneapolis	76	59	t-storm	St. Louis	81	63	t-storm
Denver	48	31	rain	New York	67	50	pt sunny	Washington, DC	77	56	t-storm

Moon Phases



UV Index

Tue 3/20	Wed 3/21	Thu 3/22	Fri 3/23	Sat 3/24
5	6	6	6	4
Moderate	High	High	High	Moderate

The UV Index is measured on a 0 - 11 number scale, with a higher UV Index showing the need for greater skin protection.

Lunch corner

Here's what local schools are serving Tuesday, March 20

Elementary schools

Breakfast

Choice of French toast sticks with syrup, cereal and toast, yogurt and toast, juice, fruit and milk.

Lunch

Choice of pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, Cheerios and yogurt, chef salad, corn, garden salad with dressing, fruit, cookie and milk.

Middle schools

Breakfast

Choice of French toast sticks with syrup, cereal and toast, yogurt and toast, juice, fruit and milk.

Lunch

Choice of meat loaf, open-face turkey sandwich with gravy, sack lunch, soup and sandwich, grilled chicken salad, green beans, mashed potatoes with gravy, roll, fruit and milk.

High school

Breakfast

Choice of chicken biscuit, sausage biscuit, peanut butter and jelly, breakfast pastry or muffin, cereal and toast, juice or fruit, and milk.

Lunch

Country Kitchen: Barbecue pork on a bun, potato wedges, baked beans, vegetable of the day.
Salad and More: Salad choice or soup and sensational sandwich, cottage cheese and fruit salad.
Pizza line: Pizza choice.
Hot Zone: Mini cheeseburgers, barbecue pork on a bun, french fries, baked beans.
Chicken and More: Breaded wings (hot or plain), mini cheeseburgers, french fries, vegetable of the day.



RICHMOND

Madison County prosecutor sues district judge

RICHMOND (AP) — A prosecutor in Madison County has filed a lawsuit against a district judge over a ruling in a drunken driving case.

Assistant County Attorney Jud Patterson alleges that Madison District Judge Earl-Ray Neal exceeded his authority in ruling that police must always give a breath test in drunken driving cases.

Neal also serves Clark County.

Patterson is asking Madison Circuit Court Jean C. Logue direct Neal "to abstain from ruling that a police officer must first attempt a breath test in cases where there's no evidence of intoxication other than alcohol."

Commonwealth's Attorney David Smith, who is not involved in the case,

told The Richmond Register that it was uncommon for such a lawsuit to be filed.

"A writ of prohibition is basically a directive to a subordinate to stop doing something the law prohibits," Smith said. He said appellate courts sometimes use them to keep lower courts from exceeding their jurisdiction.

Patterson says in court documents that his office needs clarity in defining the law.

"The Commonwealth is unable to proceed in DUI prosecutions where it is unsure or unclear about what law applies to when and how an officer must administer tests of a person's breath, blood or urine," Patterson

wrote in court documents. "It is of primary importance that the issue be resolved so that clarity may be restored for both the officers making DUI arrests and the Commonwealth prosecuting those cases."

Neal did not immediately return a call Thursday seeking comment.

The case that prompted the lawsuit was a Sept. 8 drunken driving arrest, according to court documents. The officer took the suspect to a hospital to have blood drawn after being told the breath test machine at the jail wasn't working properly. The suspect refused and his lawyer asked that his refusal be suppressed based on Neal's previous ruling that officers must first offer breath tests in suspected DUI cases.

Neal indicated his ruling would be the same as in 2008, when he ruled in a separate DUI case that a blood test could be suppressed.

"The United States Supreme Court has determined that (the) Fourth Amendment prohibits compelled intrusions into (the) body for blood to be analyzed for alcohol content if intrusions are not justified in the circumstances ...," Neal said in the judicial order.

Patterson said in his court filing that Neal's interpretation of the ruling is "complex and interesting" but goes against rulings by the Kentucky Supreme Court on the matter.

Logue has not yet issued any rulings in the case.

GAINS

FROM PAGE A1

Jersey, Nebraska, New Mexico, Nevada, Rhode Island and Utah.

So far, only Wisconsin has met the 90 percent benchmark, although Vermont is close.

"This year's report proves struggling schools are not destined to fail," said Education Secretary Arne Duncan. "The reality is that even one dropout factory is too many."

The authors said there are proven strategies to tackle the problem, such as getting all students to read at grade level, raising the compulsory school attendance age to 18 and developing "early warning" systems to help identify students that might be at risk of later dropping out.

In his State of the Union

address, President Barack Obama encouraged states to pass laws to require students to stay in school until they graduate or they turn 18.

It's estimated that high school graduates will earn \$130,000 more over their lifetimes than dropouts, and that high school graduates will generate more than \$200,000 in higher tax revenues and savings in government expenditures over their lifetime, the report said.

How to track high school graduation rates has been a contentious issue for years, with states using different methods to come up with a number. Balfanz cited this as a reason why the report does not include the names of the dropout factories. He said they will be included in a future report once all states are consistently reporting data.

MEET

FROM PAGE A1

held in the United States, said a legal expert with the U.S. military familiar with the investigation.

That expert said charges were still being decided and that the location for any trial had not yet been determined.

If the suspect is brought to trial, it is possible that Afghan witnesses and victims would be flown to the United States to participate, he said.

Military lawyers say once attorneys involved in the initial investigation of an alleged crime involving a service member have what they believe to be a solid understanding of what happened and are satisfied with the evidence col-

lected, they draft charges and present them to a commander.

That person then makes a judgment on whether there is probable cause to believe that an offense was committed and that the accused committed it.

That commander then "prefers" the charges to a convening authority, who typically is the commander of the brigade to which the accused is assigned but could be of higher rank.

Bales' defense team said in a statement late Saturday that "it is too early to determine what factors may have played into this incident and the defense team looks forward to reviewing the evidence, examining all of Sergeant Bales' medical and personnel records, and interviewing witnesses."

Stephens said he still checks in with Crosby every time he comes home to watch his brothers, Brent and Brice play football for the Cardinals.

Now a junior at Western, Stephens said he doesn't really care where he goes to work after he graduates as long as it involves sports.

"I haven't really thought about where I want to work, I'll just try to see where it takes me," Stephens said. "Sports is what I love covering, so anywhere that I can cover sports is where I'll be looking."

Contact Bob Flynn at bflynn@winchestersun.com.

POLICE

FROM PAGE A2

injury accident on Veterans Memorial Parkway.

— At 5:24 p.m. Saturday, firefighters assisted EMS personnel with a call on Ecton Road.

— At 4:05 p.m. Sunday, firefighters conducted an investigation at Stoney Brook Park.

— At 7:51 p.m. Sunday, firefighters conducted an investigation on Treehaven Drive.

Kentucky Lottery

These Kentucky lotteries were drawn Sunday:
Pick 3 Evening: 6-3-0
Pick 4 Evening: 5-2-1-9

These Kentucky lotteries were drawn Saturday:
5 Card Cash
AD-KH-5C-4H-7S
Cash Ball
11-17-28-33, Cash Ball: 9, Kicker: 2-4-9-8-3
Pick 3 Evening: 5-4-3
Pick 3 Midday: 0-0-2
Pick 4 Evening: 7-2-3-5
Pick 4 Midday: 2-3-0-9
Powerball
11-14-49-55-58, Powerball: 30

— AP

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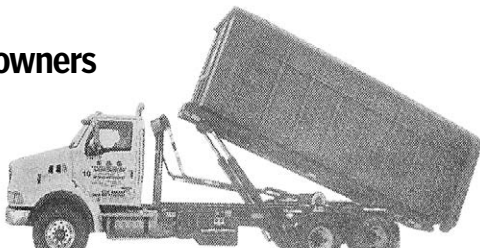
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UK making different slam-dunks off court

“We’re moving in the right direction” is a phrase oft-repeated in Frankfort.

But it's not always used appropriately. Senate Republicans did anything but on the recent methamphetamine legislation — committing a foul worse than anything we see during March Madness. When faced with proposals that either force all Kentuckians to obtain a prescription before purchasing products containing pseudoephedrine — an ingredient used to make the meth drug — or that severely limit purchases of Claritin D without a doctor's note, that august body forfeited the game by voting to limit non-prescription purchases to about two boxes of decongestants per month.



Jim Waters

How disappointing that some senators who claim to carry the mantle of smaller-government conservatism and who swear allegiance to defending our individual freedoms seem to feel pretty good about their vote.

They believe it's a good compromise. “After all, nobody got everything they wanted,” I heard.

Though law enforcement pencil pushers (read: different from front-line-book-‘em-and-lock-‘em-up officers) failed in their mission to force all law-abiding citizens to find a doctor before we buy a box of Sudafed, the much-maligned pharmaceutical companies did not escape from the legislative sausage-making process without some restrictions.

And now politicians claim they “did something” about Kentucky's meth problem.

“It's been a reasonable compromise,” said Jerry Rhoads, D-Madisonville. “The final result is a step in the right direction.”

Puhleeze! Call it “sausage making.” Call it “horse trading.” Call it anything but “reasonable” or “a step in the right direction.”

Since when is it ever “reasonable” for politicians charged with protecting our individual freedoms to do just the opposite? It all sounds pretty “out of step” with what most law-abiding citizens want. But there are times when being “out of step” with the status quo really is “a step in the right direction.”

The University of Kentucky took such “a step” recently when it agreed for the first time to allow private developers to build some badly needed housing on campus.

Education Realty Trust will build a new 600-bed residence that will open next year. The private development firm will be responsible for the cost and upkeep of the \$26 million project and will pay UK \$5.3 million over the next 11 years that will help pay off debt on other dorms.

Talk about wins all the way around. The school gets a big check and new housing to replace UK's current “cinderblock Soviet style housing of the 50s and 60s,” as Alexander Goldfarb, a senior REIT analyst at Sandler O'Neill and Partners, described it in a Wall Street Journal story about this historic public-private partnership.

From students' perspective, it's a slam-dunk move by new UK President Eli Capilouto that puts at least some UK housing in the “Final Four” nationwide.

“For universities to compete, they have to offer at least some housing that's current with the times,” Goldfarb said.

By hiring a private firm, the university will more quickly meet an urgent need for better campus housing, as illustrated by the fact that around 4,000 students annually sign up for the 684 current residence-hall beds considered “modern.”

The university wins now — as it can come off the bench right away and compete for potential students with better housing.

The university could have saved even more had it not determined that the private developer must pay prevailing-wage rates to workers. This government-mandated, union-like pay scale will consume 7.5 percent of the project's cost — about \$90 per bed per semester.

Getting rid of prevailing wage rates would have guaranteed a spot on any March Madness highlight reel.

Still, moving toward private developers, who can construct student housing more quickly and at lower costs, is truly a step in the right direction.

Jim Waters is president of the Bluegrass Institute, Kentucky's free-market think tank. Reach him at jwaters@freedomkentucky.com.



In Section 60, they came home too soon

WASHINGTON — On a flawless spring-like morning, President Obama stood in the Rose Garden to urge against a hasty retreat from Afghanistan.

“We have a strategy that will allow us to responsibly wind down this war,” he said Tuesday, resisting the calls for a quick exit that were prompted by the slaying of Afghan civilians by a rogue American soldier. “Already we’re scheduled to remove 23,000 troops by the end of this summer, following the 10,000 that we withdrew last year.”

A few minutes after Obama spoke those words, I crossed the Potomac to visit with some of those who have already come home, under circumstances nobody wanted. After a decade of wars, more than 800 of them now rest in Arlington National Cemetery.

Most of them are in Section 60, where I counted 21 rows of headstones of the Iraq and Afghanistan war dead, beginning with Staff Sgt. Brian Craig, killed in Kandahar in April 2002. On Tuesday afternoon, Section 60 got its newest resident, 23-year-old Sgt. William Stacey, killed on foot patrol during his fourth deployment to Afghanistan.

They buried him — near a young magnolia tree that will shade his headstone in future years — with the too-familiar rituals: white horses, wooden caisson, marching platoon, rifle volleys, taps. There were the tearful parents, the grief-stricken fiancée, the teenage sister holding flowers, and the cre-



Dana Milbank

mated remains of a young man who left behind an open-in-case-of-death letter released by the family.

“My death did not change the world; it may be tough for you to justify its meaning at all,” he wrote. “But there is a greater meaning to it.”

Washington is debating that greater meaning, and whether all the trouble — the civilian killings, the Quran burnings, the feckless Karzai government — justifies continued fighting in Afghanistan even though al-Qaeda has been routed and public opinion has soured. There's no good answer, but no policymaker should make a decision about the war without taking a stroll through Section 60. Its rows tell the story of this generation's wars: A few headstones from Afghanistan quickly yield to monuments mostly from Iraq; then, toward the end, the Afghanistan dead return.

Among stones topped by crosses, Stars of David and the occasional crescent, a makeshift shrine has been built by friends and family of the fallen. A helium balloon with the number “30” floated above the tombstone of Thomas J. Brown, whose 30th birthday would have been Tuesday; he died in 2008 in Iraq, and his grave had a fresh arrangement of pink roses, yellow daisies and white gladioli, with a note: “Miss you. Love always, Mom.”

Arlington authorities, perhaps recognizing the special significance of Section 60's young dead, has compassionately exempted it from the policy against decorations. On Tuesday, there were purple Mardi Gras beads, crosses made from toothpicks, laminated photos, heart stickers, colored stones, pinwheels, plush toys, a can of chewing tobacco, a marathon medal, a plastic lep-

rechaun hat, even a cat-shaped yard ornament. A prayer to Joan of Arc decorated the grave of a young woman killed in Iraq. On the stone of Sgt. Karl Campbell were a school photo of his son, missing a front tooth, and a letter in a plastic bag, to “my best friend always.”

Among the most heartbreaking is the stone of Spc. Douglas Jay Green, killed in Afghanistan in August at age 23. A Valentine's Day card had a quotation from Herman Hesse, “If I know what love is, it is because of you,” and a handwritten message: “Doug, This year you would have been home for Valentine's Day. ... But I have to remind myself that ‘could haves’ and ‘would haves’ were never supposed to be.”

Nearby, an older couple sat on fresh sod, grieving over a soldier buried too recently to have a headstone. They stepped aside as the caisson approached with Sgt. Stacey's remains. The young man, son of college professors, was to have returned to Camp Pendleton by now, his overseas deployments done. He was planning to attend a Marine Corps ball in April with his fiancée.

Instead, she joined Stacey's sister and parents in accepting folded flags from a sergeant major on bended knee. Among those paying their respects were several young Marines, one in a wheelchair.

In the letter he wrote before he died, Stacey imagined an Afghan child made better by his service: “If my life buys the safety of a child who will one day change this world, then I know that it was all worth it.”

The nation must soon decide whether Stacey's hope remains true.

Dana Milbank's email address is danamilbank@washpost.com.

Information needs interpretation, context

The just-announced move by Encyclopaedia Britannica to end its print editions after 244 years of publishing came by happenstance in the middle of Sunshine Week, an annual campaign nationwide in support of freedom of information.

The great general reference work for many generations will continue in digital form, like so much of the news, information, literature and art of our age.

In that form, it will continue to provide the background and insight that, in the final 2010 edition, includes articles by experts and practitioners as diverse as golfer Arnold Palmer on the Masters tournament, Nobel laureates on art and science, and former President Bill Clinton on the 1995 peace accords in Serbia and Bosnia.

The Britannica announcement during Sunshine Week is an ironic reminder that although lists and piles of data are basic, it's often context, interpretation and perspective that move reams of figures and findings into the realms of the informative and useful.

A day or so before Britannica said it no longer wished to rule the print waves, the Society of Professional Journalists issued a



Gene Policinski

Sunshine Week report on the difficulty journalists and others have in reaching government experts who can bring a story or a meaning to information that's “available” but requires analysis to be understood.

The surveyed journalists — about 170 working in the Washington, D.C., area — said barriers to reaching experts on the public payroll include having to get pre-approval from public affairs officers to talk to other federal staffers, having those officers decide which experts are available, and having an inhibiting or obstructive “monitor” present during an interview. Not to mention outright stonewalling on sensitive issues.

About 85 percent of the journalists who responded to the SPJ survey agreed that “The public is not getting the information it needs because of barriers agencies are imposing.”

Granted, it may well be that a process is needed both to direct inquiries to the right place and to prevent scientists and other experts from being overwhelmed when their particular bit or byte of data draws public interest. A simple online directory of government staffers and their areas of focus or knowledge would be a good place to start.

Of course, there's always the possibility that experts will disagree, or depart from the political line or message being crafted by an elected official. But that's what the marketplace of ideas — the fundamental

principle on which a self-governing society depends — is all about: differing voices, some opposed on issues or facts, doing verbal battle in the public square. Our nation's Founders embraced that idea, believing that, in the end, truth would emerge.

Facts without accountable, identifiable expertise behind them leave us exposed to entities like Wikipedia — a noble idea of self-correcting data, but one that can degenerate into ping-pong matches of back-and-forth edits.

In some ways, that's freedom of information — with a strong dose of “receivers beware.” When it comes to information collected, collated and kept by our vast state and federal government agencies, however, citizens deserve something more: information and explanation they can rely on, and help in understanding it all.

We deserve access to information rooted in a process that operates speedily and with transparency — without public relations nannies. Facts may speak for themselves, but when it comes to public facts, so should the people who are on the public payroll to assemble, assess and explain them.

Gene Policinski is senior vice president and executive director of the First Amendment Center, 1207 18th Ave. S., Nashville, Tenn., 37212. Web: www.firstamendment-center.org. Email: gpolicinski@fac.org.

Community Calendar

MONDAY, MARCH 19

— Free AARP tax preparation, Central Baptist Church Annex, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
— Free Chess Club session, College Park Library, 6 p.m. For more information, visit www.winchesster.com.
— East Clark County Water District Board of Commissioners meeting, 7 p.m., 118 Hopkins Lane.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

— Free AARP tax preparation, Central Baptist Church Annex, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
— Tour of Winchester Kroger with dietician Amy Herald, part of the Winchester Weigh-Down, 10 a.m. Call 744-4682 for more information.
— Clark County Human Services Council meeting, noon, Arby's. Representatives from all human services agencies in Clark County are invited.
— Celebrate Recovery, 7 p.m., Calvary Christian Church, 15 Redwing Drive, entrance C. A program based on the 12 steps and the eight Beatitudes for any hurt, habit or hang-up with support for family members, as well as Celebration Station for kids and The Landing for teens. For more information, call Dickie at 744-0817. Meetings are every Tuesday.
— Compassionate Friends support group meeting for bereaved parents, Hospice East, Shoppers Drive, 7 p.m. Parents who have lost a child at any age from any cause are invited, as well as family and friends. Adults only.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

— Lecture series on ethics, Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 7 p.m. Potluck dinner will be served at 6 p.m. The speaker will be Jason Collins of Hilliard Lyons.
— Winchester/Clark County Farmers Market meeting, Clark County Extension Office, 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested in learning more about the market is invited. Call 771-0573 for more information.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

— Clark County MAPP Community Themes and Strengths committee meeting, Clark County Health Department, 9-11 a.m. Anyone interested in volunteering is invited.

MONDAY, MARCH 26

— Free AARP tax preparation, Central Baptist Church Annex, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

— Hannah McClure Elementary School-based Decision-making Council special-called meeting, 4:30 p.m., at the school.
— Celebrate Recovery, 7 p.m., Calvary Christian Church, 15 Redwing Drive.

Pre-World War II US by the numbers

Census documenting Great Depression to be released

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a decade when tens of millions of people in the U.S. experienced mass unemployment and social upheaval as the nation clawed its way out of the Great Depression and rumblings of global war were heard from abroad.

Now, intimate details of 132 million people who lived through the 1930s will be disclosed as the U.S. government releases the 1940 census on April 2 to the public for the first time after 72 years of privacy protection lapses.

Access to the records will be free and open to anyone on the Internet — but they will not be immediately name searchable.

For genealogists and family historians, the 1940 census release is the most important disclosure of ancestral secrets in a decade and could shake the branches of many family trees. Scholars expect the records to help draw a more pointillistic portrait of a transformative decade in American life.

Researchers might be able to follow the movement of refugees from war-torn Europe in the latter half of the 1930s; sketch out in more detail where 100,000 Japanese-Americans interned during World War II were living before they were removed; and more fully trace the decades-long migration of blacks from the rural South to cities.

Henry Louis Gates Jr., a Harvard University professor and scholar of black history who has promoted the tracing of family ancestry through popular television shows, said the release of the records will be a “great contribution to American society.”

Gates, whose new PBS series “Finding Your Roots” begins March 25, said the “goldmine” of 1940 records would add important layers of detail to an existing collection of opened census records dating to 1790.

“It’s such a rare gift,” he said of the public’s access to census records, “especially for people who believe that establishing their family trees is important for understanding their relationship to American democracy, the history of our country, and to a larger sense of themselves.”

Margo Anderson, a census historian, said the release of the records could help answer questions about Japanese-Americans interned in camps after the



AP photo/National Archives
An enumerator, left, interviews a family outside a rail car for the 1940 Census. Veiled in secrecy for 72 years because of privacy protections, the 1940 U.S. Census is the first historical federal decennial survey to be made available on the Internet initially rather than on microfilm.

outbreak of World War II.

“What we’ll be able to do now, which we really couldn’t do, is to take a look at what the Japanese-American community looked like on the eve of evacuation,” said Anderson, a professor of history and urban studies at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

More than 120,000 enumerators surveyed 132 million people for the Sixteenth Decennial Census — 21 million of whom are alive today in the U.S. and Puerto Rico, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

The survey contained 34 questions directed at all households, plus 16 supplemental questions asked of 5 percent of the population. New questions reflected the government’s intent on documenting the turbulent decade, by generating data on homelessness, migration, widespread unemployment, irregular salaries and fertility decline.

Some of the most contentious ques-

tions focused on personal income and were deemed so sensitive they were placed at the end of the survey. Less than 300,000 people opted to have their income responses sealed.

In part because of the need to overcome a growing reluctance by the American public to answer questionnaires and fears about some new questions, the bureau launched its biggest outreach and promotional campaign up to that time, according to records obtained at the Franklin D. Roosevelt Presidential Library and Museum in Hyde Park, N.Y.

It opened its first Division of Public Affairs to blanket the country with its message, reaching out to more than 10,000 publications and recruiting public officials, clergy and business owners to promote it.

Movie studios were enlisted to encourage their film stars to participate, including Cesar Romero, who later

played the Joker in the Batman television series. A photograph of President Franklin D. Roosevelt taking the census also was used for the campaign.

The bureau also hired the managing editor of “Opportunity: A Journal of Negro Life” to galvanize support in the black community. However, studies in the 1940s revealed undercounts, including 13 percent of draft-age black men.

In a first for the National Archives and Records Administration, the nation’s recordkeeper plans to post the entire census on the Internet — its biggest digitization effort to date.

That might be unsurprising given that increasingly popular online ancestry services make vast amounts of genealogical data available. But for previous decennial census releases, researchers had to trek to NARA branches to crank through microfilm machines.

25 Years Ago

March 19, 1987

Three DECA students at George Rogers Clark High School participated in the state DECA Career Development Conference in Louisville recently. Bill Taulbee, senior, placed first in quick serve restaurant marketing management and will represent Kentucky at the National DECA Career Development Conference in New Orleans April 29-May 3. Tina Rose, senior, editor of the GRCHS chapter newsletter, DECA Dateline, placed third. Virgie Welch, senior, was a state finalist in apparel and accessories marketing. Mary Hopkins, retailing instructor and DECA adviser, accompanied the students to the conference.

George Rogers Clark High School junior center Jennifer Berryman and junior forward Shannon Cline both received honorable mention status on the 1987 Kentucky Associated Press All-State high school girls basketball team and coach Lisa Goodin got votes for coach of the year.

Duncan Tavern in Paris was the scene of the March 11 meeting of the Kiddville Homemakers. Virginia Gentry presided and the devotional was given by Callie Bartlett Rupard. The lesson, “Cooking with Efficiency Microwaves,” was given by Martha Raney and Edna Bishop.

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3-19 CRYPTOQUOTE

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F O O Y W S I A T Y O O L O F C
M I S F M W I A F S O F F , Z S Y I S O Y Z H
C X Z C F O O Y K W G G B T I K .

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Angeline Chilton, a suburban Denver woman with multiple sclerosis who smokes pot twice a day to ease tremors, holds her pipe as she sits on the front porch of her home in Lakewood, Colo. Chilton insists that she never drives high, but she fears that officials will rush to set an unproven blood-level standard that would put her at risk of breaking the law.

AP photo



Driving stoned: New wrinkle in national pot debate

DENVER (AP) — Angeline Chilton says she can't drive unless she smokes pot. The suburban Denver woman says she'd never get behind the wheel right after smoking, but she does use medical marijuana twice a day to ease tremors caused by multiple sclerosis that previously left her homebound.

"I don't drink and drive, and I don't smoke and drive," she said. "But my body is completely saturated with THC."

Her case underscores a problem that no one's sure how to solve: How do you tell if someone is too stoned to drive?

States that allow medical marijuana have grappled with determining impairment levels for years. And voters in Colorado and Washington state will decide this fall whether to legalize the drug for recreational use, bringing a new urgency to the issue.

A Denver marijuana advocate says officials are scrambling for limits in part because more drivers acknowledge using the drug.

"The explosion of medical marijuana patients has led to a lot of drivers sticking the (marijuana) card in law enforcement's face, saying, 'You can't do anything to me, I'm legal,'" said Sean McAllister, a lawyer who defends people charged with driving under the influence of marijuana.

It's not that simple. Driving while impaired by any drug is illegal in all states. But it highlights the challenges law enforcement officers face using old tools to try to fix a new problem.

Most convictions for drugged driving now are based on police observations, followed later by a blood test.

Authorities envision a legal threshold for pot comparable to the blood-alcohol standard used to determine drunken driving.

But unlike alcohol, marijuana stays in the blood long after the high wears off a few hours after use, and there is no quick test to determine someone's level of impairment — not that scientists haven't been working on it.

Dr. Marilyn Huestis of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, a government research lab, says that soon there will be a saliva test to detect recent marijuana use.

But government officials say that doesn't address the question of impairment.

"I'll be dead — and so will lots of other people — from old age, before we know the impairment levels" for marijuana and other drugs, said White House drug czar Gil Kerlikowske.

Authorities recognize the need for a solution. Marijuana causes dizziness, slowed reaction time and drivers are more likely to drift and swerve while they're high.

Dr. Bob DuPont, president of the Institute for Behavior and Health, a non-government institute that works to reduce drug abuse, says research proves "the terrible carnage out there on the roads caused by marijuana."

One recent review of several studies of pot smoking and car accidents suggested that driving after smoking marijuana might almost double the risk of being in a serious or fatal crash.

And a recent nationwide census of fatal traffic accidents showed that while deadly crashes have declined in recent years, the percentage of mortally wounded drivers who later tested positive for drugs rose 18 percent between 2005 and 2011.

Physicians say that while many tests can show whether someone has recently used pot, it's more difficult to pinpoint impairment at any certain time.

Urine and blood tests are better at showing whether someone used the drug in the past — which is why employers and probation officers use them. But determining current impairment is far trickier.

"There's no sure answer to that question," said Dr. Guohua Li, a Columbia University researcher who reviewed marijuana use and motor vehicle crashes last year.

His survey linked pot use to crash risk, but pointed out wide research gaps. Scientists do not have conclusive data to link marijuana dosing to accident likelihood; whether it matters if the drug is smoked or eaten; or how pot interacts with other drugs.

The limited data has prompted a furious debate. Proposed solutions include setting limits on the amount of the main psychoactive chemical in marijuana, THC, that drivers can have in their blood. But THC limits to determine impairment are not widely agreed upon.

Two states place the standard at 2 nanograms per milliliter of blood. Others have zero tolerance policies. And Colorado and Washington state are debating a threshold of 5 nanograms.

The White House, which has a goal of reducing drugged driving by 10 percent in the next three years, wants states to set a blood-level standard upon which to base convictions, but has not said what that limit should be.

Diabetes Alert Day: Are you at risk?

By Carol R. Hisle
Health Department

Often we think, what we do not know will not hurt us. People are often in denial about their health status; this is true for those who are undiagnosed with high blood pressure, high cholesterol, heart disease and diabetes.

We are learning it is better to learn our risk for disease and what our present health status is; that way we can be motivated to make healthy changes in our lives.

Presently in the United States there are 26 million Americans with diabetes and 79 million Americans with pre-diabetes or insulin resistance.

Both increase your risk for cardiovascular diseases such as heart attacks and strokes. Unfortunately, diagnosis often comes 7 to 10 years after the onset of the disease, after disabling and even deadly complications have had time to develop.

Therefore, early diagnosis is critical to successful treatment and delaying or preventing some of the complications of diabetes such as heart disease, blindness, kidney disease, stroke, amputation and death.

Studies have shown Type 2 diabetes can often be prevented or delayed by losing just 5 to 10 percent of your body weight. That would be 10 to 20 pounds for a person who weighs 200 pounds.

This can be done by eating healthy and exercising at least five days a week. It is suggested we all exercise at least 30 minutes a day.

When we understand our risk, we can then take steps to help prevent the onset of Type 2 diabetes.

Mind & body

A column for a healthier you

Diabetes Alert Day is March 27. Be a part of the movement to stop diabetes.

You can get your free Diabetes Risk Test in English or Spanish by visiting The American Diabetes Association online, www.diabetes.org or by calling 1-800-Diabetes.

Risks include being over 45, being overweight and inactive, or not getting exercise.

Some ethnic groups are more at risk including African Americans, Hispanics and Latinos, Native Americans, Pacific Islanders and people who have a family history of diabetes.

The tests are available all year long so get one for yourself and those you love.

Diabetes Alert Day is just one day we can set aside to raise awareness and promote action to those in our own community.

In April the Clark County Health Department will provide Diabetes Self-Management classes for those individuals who already have diabetes.

The classes will be a series of four two hour classes on April 26, May 3, May 10 and May 24.

They will be held at the health department lower level from 5 to 7 p.m. each night. For more information about these classes or the diabetes risk test, you may call the health department at 859-744-4482.



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Spring has nearly sprung

Clark County Courthouse custodian Josh Osborne mows around a fire hydrant at the rear of the courthouse last week, marking the first mowing of the courthouse lawn this spring, top photo. Trees, like the Bradford pear next to Kentucky Bank on Lexington Avenue, are blooming early this year after a unusually mild winter, bottom photo. Tuesday is officially the first day of spring.

James Mann
jmann@winchestersun.com



POLITICS

Few sparks between Santorum, Romney and voters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mitt Romney may lead in delegates and Rick Santorum might have momentum, but neither of the two leading Republican presidential candidates is having an easy time exciting even his own voters.

Out of a dozen states where voters in the GOP contest have been polled, most Romney voters have said they strongly favor him in just five of them. A majority of Santorum voters felt that committed to him only four times out of 11 states where he was on the ballot and voters were surveyed.

Each man is struggling to consistently spark the intensity that could separate him from the pack.

Consider that Arizona is the only state where Romney had a higher proportion of voters expressing strong feelings about him than his rivals did. And Santorum hasn't had that edge in any state yet, despite an animated campaign style and passion for hot-button social issues like contraception that have contrasted with Romney's stiffer, more analytic manner.

On average, 50 percent of Romney voters and 49 percent of Santorum's say they strongly favor their candidate, with the rest expressing reservations about their man or a greater dislike for his rivals, according to entrance and exit polls of voters in 12 states.

When it comes to winning fervent devotion from his own supporters, both men trail former House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Texas Rep. Ron Paul. Those two GOP presidential campaigns are lagging but 58 percent of Gingrich's backers and 53 percent of Paul's, on average, say they strongly favor their candidate. Analysts say higher percentages of devoted supporters are common with candidates whose lesser backing leaves them with only the most committed followers.

Republican operatives express concern about Romney and Santorum. They say the figures raise questions about how quickly the GOP will be able to end its drawn-out slugfest and begin generating voter enthusiasm for a nominee to challenge President Barack Obama in November.

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Kentucky faces
tough foe

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Outside of the Midwest, not a ton of people know just how good Green Bay is.

Regionally, the attention paid to the powerhouse Phoenix can be suffocating.

With a staggering 14 consecutive Horizon League titles, Green Bay (31-1) has set the bar so high that anything less than a blowout win in conference play can be seen as a disappointment.

It's set up a strange scenario where, for the seventh-seeded Phoenix, the NCAA tournament is almost a breather. They certainly looked relaxed in their opener, pounding host Iowa State 71-57 to set up an intriguing second-round matchup against No. 2 seed Kentucky (26-6) tonight.

Kentucky entered the NCAA tournament as the nation's leader in turnover margin, averaging nearly 11 more takeaways than its opponents. But the Wildcats were extremely sloppy with the ball against McNeese State — at least by their lofty standards — with 20 turnovers.

NCAA
Louisville holds
off New Mexico

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Louisville's late regular-season slide has turned into a postseason surge.

Russ Smith had 17 points as Louisville held off a late New Mexico rally 59-56 Saturday night for its sixth consecutive win, advancing to the regional semifinals for the first time since 2009.

The Cardinals lost three of their last four regular season games, then swept through the Big East Tournament with four straight wins. The No. 4 seed then beat Davidson in their opening tournament game before facing the fifth-seeded Lobos.

Coach Rick Pitino said the Cardinals' Big East run was just what they needed.

"I'm really delighted, because I thought this team had a lot of limitations," he said. "I wanted to win that Big East tournament in the worst way because I knew their confidence would grow."

They'll need that boost next week when then face the winner of Sunday's Saint Louis-Michigan State game at the West Regional semifinal in Columbus.

"It just feels good. Everybody really battled today," said Louisville guard Peyton Siva, who had a big group of family and friends from his hometown Seattle at the game. "It was a tough game, feels like a Big East game out there and man, they came out and played hard."

Held scoreless in the first half, Siva finished with six points and five assists. Kyle Kuric and Chane Behanan each added 10 points.

NCAA Tournament: Kentucky 87, Iowa State 71

Sweet feeling!

Senior Miller
clutch as UK
rips Cyclones

By Keith Taylor
The Winchester Sun

LOUISVILLE — Darius Miller knows it's crunch time.

The Kentucky senior guard pounded his chest after connecting on a 3-pointer that proved to be a momentum-changer in the second half of an 87-71 victory over Iowa State in the third round of the NCAA Tournament Saturday night at the KFC Yum! Center.

"We all came out with a lot of intensity," Miller said. "(We) were really focused on what we needed to do. We all know this is the last time this team is going to be together. We're not quite ready for that yet."

The trey by Miller was part of a 14-0 scoring blitz by the Wildcats that propelled his squad to the blowout win over the Cyclones. Miller finished with 19 points and had eight of those during the decisive spurt that sent the Wildcats (34-2) into the Sweet 16 for the third straight season and a rematch with Indiana, the only team that defeated Kentucky during the regular season 73-72 on Dec. 10 in Bloomington, Ind.

Miller was emotional during the second half against the Cyclones, nodding his head and clapping his hands after popping a three-pointer with 10 minutes remaining. He wasn't ready to hang up his sneakers for the final time in his collegiate career.

"We all were emotional," Miller said. "We showed a lot of emotion, played with a lot of intensity and had a lot of fun with it all. It's coming to an end and hopefully we can continue and go get a championship."

Miller made three of Kentucky's 10 shots from long range, many of which



Next game:
vs. Indiana
When:
Friday
Time:
9:45 p.m.
Radio/TV:
CBS; 107.7 FM WKYN



Kentucky senior Darius Miller celebrates during the Wildcats' 87-71 victory over Iowa State Saturday night at the KFC Yum! Center in Louisville. Kentucky advances to the South Region semifinals and will take on Indiana at 9:45 p.m. Friday night at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta, Ga.

Sun photo by Bill Thiry

See MILLER, B2

Powerhouses still alive in tourney

The Associated Press

This is a different kind of one and done.

Instead of three weeks filled with upsets, small schools and all those other feel-good stories that make March Madness so special, basketball fans only get one this year.

Heading into the second week, the NCAA tournament is now a big boy's game, dominated by a who's who of major college programs.

All but two of the 16 teams in the regional semifinals will be from

power conferences. The lone exceptions are Xavier, which is hardly a stranger to this time of year, and Ohio University, a big school with a small, but no longer unknown, basketball program.

According to STATS, this will be the first time since 2003 that 14 teams from the six major conferences have made the Sweet 16. Two of those conferences, the Big Ten and Big East, put four teams each into the round of 16.

"To play in the NCAA tournament is great," said Kansas coach Bill Self,

whose Jayhawks are one of two Big 12 teams left in the field. "But to feel the full benefit from an exposure standpoint for your program, you need to get to the second weekend."

The Sweet 16 matchups: —No. 1 Kentucky vs. No. 4 Indiana and No. 3 Baylor vs. No. 10 Xavier in the South; No. 1 Syracuse vs. No. 4 Wisconsin and No. 2 Ohio State vs. No. 6 Cincinnati in the East; No. 1 North Carolina vs. No. 13 Ohio and No. 2 Kansas vs. No. 11 North Carolina State in the Midwest; and No. 1 Michigan State vs. No. 4

Louisville and No. 3 Marquette vs. No. 7 Florida out West.

Those 14 power-conference teams have a combined 93 Final Four appearances and 33 national titles.

While two No. 2 seeds, Duke and Missouri, fell to 15s Lehigh and Norfolk State in a shocking second round Friday, all four No. 1s got through the first week safely — the first time that's happened since 2009.

A year before that, all four top-seeded teams made it to the Final Four for the only time.



10th Region honors



George Rogers Clark High School boys basketball coach Scott Humphrey was named 10th Region coach of the year and senior guard Bopper Stenzel, right, was named player of the year by the Kentucky Association of Basketball Coaches. Taylor and Gracie Humphrey, left, accepted the award on behalf of their father Friday afternoon at Rupp Arena.

Sun photos by Bill Thiry

Scoreboard

NCAA	
Tournament Glance The Associated Press	
EAST REGIONAL	
Third Round	
Saturday, March 17	
At The CONSOL Energy Center	
Pittsburgh	
Syracuse 75, Kansas State 59	
Ohio State 73, Gonzaga 66	
At The Pit	
Albuquerque, N.M.	
Wisconsin 60, Vanderbilt 57	
Sunday, March 18	
At Bridgestone Arena	
Nashville, Tenn.	
Cincinnati 62, Florida State 56	
Regional Semifinals	
At TD Garden	
Boston	
Thursday, March 22	
Syracuse (33-2) vs. Wisconsin (26-9), 7:15 p.m.	
Ohio State (29-7) vs. Cincinnati (25-10), 9:45 p.m.	
Regional Championship	
Saturday, March 24	
Semifinal winners	
SOUTH REGIONAL	
Third Round	
Saturday, March 17	
At The KFC Yum! Center	
Louisville, Ky.	
Kentucky 87, Iowa State 71	
At The Pit	
Albuquerque, N.M.	
Baylor 80, Colorado 63	
At The Rose Garden	
Portland, Ore.	
Indiana 63 VCU 61	
Sunday, March 18	
At Greensboro Coliseum	
Greensboro, N.C.	
Xavier 70, Lehigh 58	
Regional Semifinals	
At The Georgia Dome	
Atlanta	
Friday, March 23	
Baylor (29-7) vs. Xavier (23-12), 7:15 p.m.	
Kentucky (34-2) vs. Indiana (27-8), 9:45 p.m.	
Regional Championship	
Sunday, March 25	
Semifinal winners	
MIDWEST REGIONAL	
Third Round	
Sunday, March 18	
At Greensboro Coliseum	
Greensboro, N.C.	
North Carolina 87, Creighton 73	
At Nationwide Arena	
Columbus, Ohio	
N.C. State 66, Georgetown 63	
At Bridgestone Arena	
Nashville, Tenn.	
Ohio 62, South Florida 56	
At CenturyLink Center	
Omaha, Neb.	
Kansas 63, Purdue 60	
Regional Semifinals	
At Edward Jones Dome	
St. Louis	
Friday, March 23	
North Carolina (31-5) vs. Ohio (29-7), 7:47 p.m.	
N.C. State (24-12) vs. Kansas (29-6), 10:17 p.m.	
Regional Championship	
Sunday, March 25	
Semifinal winners	
WEST REGIONAL	
Third Round	
Saturday, March 17	
At The KFC Yum! Center	
Louisville, Ky.	
Marquette 62, Murray State 53	
At The Rose Garden	
Portland, Ore.	
Louisville 59, New Mexico 56	
Sunday, March 18	
At Nationwide Arena	
Columbus, Ohio	
Michigan State 65, Saint Louis 61	
At CenturyLink Center	
Omaha, Neb.	
Florida 84, Norfolk State 50	
Regional Semifinals	
Thursday, March 22	
At US Airways Center	
Phoenix	
Michigan State (29-7) vs. Louisville (28-9), 7:47 p.m.	
Marquette (27-7) vs. Florida (25-10), 10:17 p.m.	
Regional Championship	
Saturday, March 24	
Semifinal winners	

NIT

Second Round	
Friday, March 16	
Washington 76, Northwestern 55	
Saturday, March 17	
UMass 77, Seton Hall 67	
Sunday, March 18	
Drexel 65, Northern Iowa 63	
Nevada 75, Bucknell 97	
Oregon 108, Iowa 97	
Monday, March 19	
Middle Tennessee (26-6) at Tennessee (19-14), 7 p.m.	
Minnesota (20-14) at Miami (20-12), 9 p.m.	
Stanford (22-11) vs. Illinois St. (21-13), 11:30 p.m.	
Quarterfinals	
March 20-21	
Washington (23-10) vs. Oregon (24-9),	
Tennessee-Middle Tennessee winner	
vs. Minnesota-Miami winner	
UMass (23-10) vs. Drexel (29-6)	
Nevada (28-6) vs. Stanford-Illinois State- winner	

NASCAR

Sprint Cup-Food City 500 Results	
The Associated Press	
Sunday	
At Bristol Motor Speedway	

On the Air

Today	
GOLF	
Noon	
TGC — Tavistock Cup, first round, at Orlando, Fla.	
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL	
1 p.m.	
ESPN — Preseason, Detroit vs. Philadelphia	
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL	
7 p.m.	
ESPN — NIT, Middle Tennessee at Tennessee	
9 p.m.	
ESPN — NIT, Minnesota at Miami	
11:30 p.m.	
ESPN2 — NIT, Illinois St. at Stanford	
NBA	
8 p.m.	
TNT — Chicago at Orlando	
10:30 p.m.	
TNT — Dallas at Denver	
NHL	
7:30 p.m.	
NBCSN — New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers	
Ohio State (29-7) vs. Cincinnati (25-10), 9:45 p.m.	
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL	
7 and 9:30 p.m.	
ESPN2 — NCAA Tournament	

Local Sports

Today	
PREP SOFTBALL	
5 p.m.	
George Rogers Clark at Model	

Bristol, Tenn.	
Lap length: .533 miles	
(Start position in parentheses)	
1. (5) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 500 laps, 142.8 rating, 48 points, \$186,770.	
2. (21) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 500, 119.7, 43, \$179,821.	
3. (15) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 500, 104.4, 41, \$147,149.	
4. (16) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 500, 107.2, 40, \$135,124.	
5. (25) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 500, 120.4, 40, \$98,535.	
6. (33) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 500, 107.3, 38, \$139,810.	
7. (17) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 500, 93.1, 37, \$127,793.	
8. (30) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 500, 84.5, 36, \$124,351.	
9. (22) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 500, 95, 35, \$136,596.	
10. (11) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 500, 88.7, 34, \$102,060.	
11. (14) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 500, 80.4, 33, \$139,546.	
12. (3) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 500, 85.9, 32, \$132,818.	
13. (1) Greg Biffle, Ford, 500, 98.7, 32, \$111,085.	
14. (23) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 500, 84.6, 30, \$140,810.	
15. (18) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 500, 102.5, 30, \$100,035.	
16. (9) Joey Logano, Toyota, 498, 76.9, 28, \$99,935.	
17. (2) A.J. Allmendinger, Dodge, 498, 94, 28, \$132,635.	
18. (27) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 498, 67.9, 26, \$116,893.	
19. (7) Aric Almirola, Ford, 498, 77.1, 25, \$127,446.	
20. (20) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 498, 69.8, 24, \$132,901.	
21. (19) David Reutimann, Chevrolet, 497, 63.6, 23, \$90,010.	
22. (32) Brendan Gaughan, Chevrolet, 496, 63.4, 22, \$97,735.	
23. (31) David Ragan, Ford, 496, 55.21, \$105,618.	
24. (6) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 496, 64.3, 20, \$111,343.	
25. (24) Casey Mears, Ford, 496, 58.8, 19, \$101,068.	
26. (26) David Gilliland, Ford, 496, 55.8, 18, \$98,207.	
27. (34) Travis Kvapil, Toyota, 496, 51.8, 17, \$96,510.	
28. (36) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 495, 55, 16, \$95,860.	
29. (29) Landon Cassill, Toyota, 495, 52.7, 15, \$111,605.	
30. (40) J.J. Yeley, Toyota, 493, 38.3, 14, \$86,410.	
31. (39) Michael McDowell, Ford, 492, 40.9, 13, \$84,110.	
32. (13) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 423, 35.9, 12, \$131,243.	
33. (42) Ken Schrader, Ford, 420, 41.4, 11, \$91,985.	
34. (35) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 417, 49.7, 10, \$83,935.	
35. (4) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 395, 94.4, 10, \$131,921.	
36. (12) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 389, 35.3, 8, \$111,743.	
37. (10) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 366, 44, 7, \$91,780.	



38. (28) David Stremme, Toyota, accident, 334, 43.7, 6, \$83,703.	
39. (8) Carl Edwards, Ford, 245, 35, 5, \$127,191.	
40. (41) Joe Nemecek, Toyota, brakes, 57, 32.4, 0, \$80,875.	
41. (43) Scott Riggs, Chevrolet, vibration, 26, 31.1, 3, \$80,800.	
42. (38) Reed Sorenson, Chevrolet, vibration, 17, 28.1, 0, \$80,720.	
43. (37) Josh Wise, Ford, rotor, 16, 27.1, 1, \$80,289.	

Race Statistics	
Average Speed of Race Winner: 93.037 mph.	
Time of Race: 2 hours, 51 minutes, 52 seconds.	
Margin of Victory: 0.714 seconds.	
Caution Flags: 5 for 49 laps.	
Lead Changes: 13 among 7 drivers.	
Lap Leaders: G.Biffle 1-41; A.Allmendinger 42-95; B.Vickers 96-116; D.Earnhardt Jr. 117; B.Vickers 118-216; B.Keselowski 217-254; M.Kenseth 255-256; J.Gordon 257; B.Vickers 258-262; B.Keselowski 263-341; D.Earnhardt Jr. 342; B.Keselowski 343-346; M.Kenseth 347-389; B.Keselowski 390-500.	
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): B.Keselowski, 4 times for 232 laps; B.Vickers, 3 times for 125 laps; A.Allmendinger, 1 time for 54 laps; M.Kenseth, 2 times for 45 laps; G.Biffle, 1 time for 41 laps; D.Earnhardt Jr., 2 times for 2 laps; J.Gordon, 1 time for 1 lap.	
Top 12 in Points: 1. G.Biffle, 157; 2. K.Harvick, 148; 3. M.Kenseth, 145; 4. M.Trux Jr., 139; 5. D.Hamlin, 137; 6. D.Earnhardt Jr., 137; 7. T.Stewart, 130; 8. C.Bowyer, 126; 9. J.Logano, 126; 10. P.Menard, 123; 11. J.Burton, 120; 12. R.Newman, 118.	

NCAA Women

DES MOINES REGIONAL	
Second Round	
Monday, March 19	
At Allstate Arena	
Rosemont, Ill.	
DePaul (23-10) vs. Tennessee (25-8), 9:40 p.m.	
Tuesday, March 20	
At Stroh Center	
Bowling Green, Ohio	
Baylor (35-0) vs. Florida (20-12), TBA	
At Carmichael Arena	
Chapel Hill, N.C.	
Georgetown (23-8) vs. Georgia Tech (25-8), TBA	
At Jack Stephens Center	
Little Rock, Ark.	
Kansas (20-12) vs. Delaware (31-1), TBA	
FRESNO REGIONAL	
Second Round	
Monday, March 19	
At Ted Constant Convocation Center	
Norfolk, Va.	
West Virginia (24-9) vs. Stanford (32-1), 7:15 p.m.	
At Mackey Arena	
West Lafayette, Ind.	
South Carolina (24-9) vs. Purdue (25-8), 7:20 p.m.	
Tuesday, March 20	
At Lloyd Noble Center	
Norman, Okla.	
St. John's (23-9) vs. Oklahoma (21-12), TBA	
At Memorial Gymnasium	
Nashville, Tenn.	
Vanderbilt (23-9) vs. Duke (25-5), TBA	
RALEIGH REGIONAL	
Second Round	
Monday, March 19	
At Reed Arena	
College Station, Texas	
Arkansas (24-8) vs. Texas A&M (23-10), 9:35 p.m.	
At Comcast Center	
College Park, Md.	
Maryland (29-4) vs. Louisville (23-9), 7:10 p.m.	
Tuesday, March 20	
At Joyce Center	
Notre Dame, Ind.	
California (25-9) vs. Notre Dame (31-3), TBA	
At Donald L. Tucker Center	
Tallahassee, Fla.	
Marist (26-7) vs. St. Bonaventure (30-3), TBA	
KINGSTON REGIONAL	
Second Round	
Monday, March 19	
At Webster Bank Arena	
Bridgeport, Conn.	
Kansas State (20-13) vs. UConn (30-4), 7:05 p.m.	
At McCarthy Athletic Center	
Spokane, Wash.	
Gonzaga (27-5) vs. Miami (26-5), 9:40 p.m.	
At Hilton Coliseum	
Ames, Iowa	
Kentucky (26-6) vs. Green Bay (31-1), 9:45 p.m.	
Tuesday, March 20	
At Maravich Center	
Baton Rouge, La.	
Penn State (25-6) vs. LSU (23-10), TBA	

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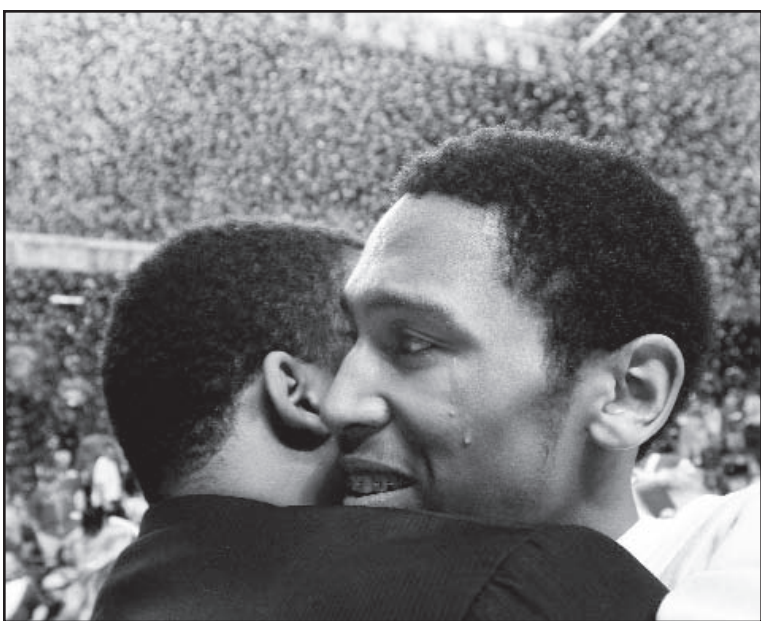


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Trinity's Charles Foster, right, hugs assistant coach Brandon Moore after winning the championship game of the PNC Bank KHSAA Sweet 16 against Scott County in Lexington Saturday night. The Shamrocks defeated George Rogers Clark in the state quarterfinals Friday afternoon.

AP photo

No luck needed

Trinity tops Scott County to win state title

LEXINGTON (AP) — Trinity didn't need the luck of the Irish on St. Patrick's Day.

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NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Anyone having information concerning the location, identity, or address of the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns of Rena S. Allen should contact John H. Keeton, Attorney at Law, 7 Cleveland Avenue Po Box 726 Winchester KY 40392-0726, or call 859-737-9955, within 15 days

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with KRS Chapter 359.230, notice is hereby given that an auction will be held on **Monday March 26th, 2012 at 1:00PM,** to satisfy our lien, the stored personal property of the following units will be auctioned:

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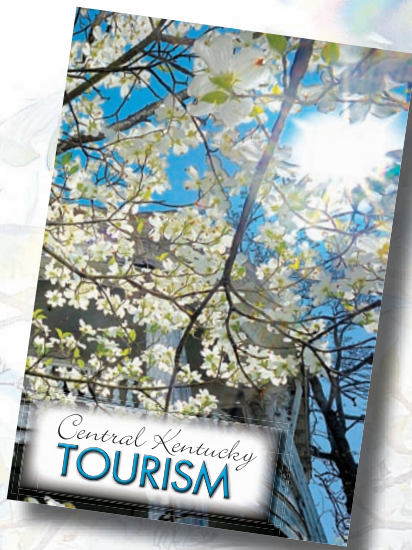


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